THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Betails of Saturday's Fighting.

Correspondent of the New York: Berald. OPERATIONS OF SECOND CORPS - ASSAULT ON OUR right is the Oth Corps. THE REDEL WORES.

BATTLEFIELD IN FRONT OF PETERSBURG, June 18, P. M. when his lines advanced, and, meeting a hostile demonstration from this way courage of the division. I say Colonel with but little opposition, the corps upon Petersburg; and, as to the mat. Christ's brigade. In doing so I use the swung his division forward and around on a pivot, of which the right of the portion passed over by the corps clearpush forward until in front of the forts | wheat and oats.

reportafter dark."

That was the new line to which the our position.

ger arrived with several communica- last attack of the day. to battle with their commissions in their pockets. But presently one of

the front wounded in the shoulder. It is said there are about thirty thou- but met with a decisive and handsome ino rest for our boys. sand of the enemy at present in Peters | repulse burg, and reinforcements constantly artaken to-day say they were instructed. These prisoners, however, belong to by prisoners. It is stated to night that

Hill's corps of Lee's army. ADVANCE OF THE SECOND CORPS. A general advance of the Second corps was ordered to take place at 12 o'clock. General Gibbon was directed to move forward at the appointed hour and make a spirited assault, while at the same time Generals Mott and Barlow would throw out a double line in front of skirmishers in front of their divisions to engage the enemy and endeavor to attract attention away from the attack of Gibbon. At the same time it was arranged that if the assault should be successful, then the other two divisions would move forward in line of

engagement. were again pushed forward, and at the the coming of night. The deeds of same time it was announced that Wil- blood continued even in the darkness. cax's division of the Ninth corps, on The musketry of which I spoke in my the left of the Second, was just then brief note of this morning was in conadvancing. The right of our line was nection with a rebel demonstration protected by Nell's division of the Sixth about ten P. M., when a desperate effort, as on previous occasions, for the expeand Martindale's of the Eighteenth partially successful, was a made to recorps. The assaulting force, under trieve their disaster of the afternoon. command of General Gibbon, consisted Sunset left us in comparatively quiet whenever any indication was exhibited of three brigades, namely: the First possession of the works which the des-brigade of the Second division, the Second brigade of the Second division, carried. and Second brigade of the Third division, together with a battalion of heavy artillery. General Pierce commanded the left of the front line of attack, and els formed in line of battle with a force Major Hooper, of the Fifteenth Massa- of two brigades, as far as we can judge chusetts, the right. The troops were from the extent of the attack. The 1st | I send you as full a list as I can collect. formed in two heavy lines. The right Michigan Sharpshooters, of Wilcox's The total less of the day in our corps of the line was formed under a crust, division, were upon the extreme left, will not exceed five hundred, confined which protected it from the fire from where a rebel battery had range of the the rebel breastworks they were going line of pits. A company of Indians atto assault near the line of the City tached to this regiment were deployed Point and Fredericksburg railroad; but upon the flank, and, by their sharp in sight.

The line advanced, and the soldiers rushed over a fence along the road with which the breastwork was nearly parallel; they rushed forward gallantly, but colud not withstand the deadly fire of musketry, grape and cannister that was poured upon them from that stronghold of the enemy. On the right of the line our men reached to within about seventy-five yards of the earthworks, and on the left to within about two hundred. But the fatal fire was too much for even fell to never rise again. The lines were accordingly compelled to fall back a short distance to the point from which they advanced, leaving the dead and some of the wounded is the dead and some of the wounded is the dead and sware of it were right or any profit, and he then showed these ownsome of the wounded in the possession The rebel batteries, by a vigorous shellof the enemy. We lost several gallant men in that

attack. General Pierce was slightly wounded in the shoulder by a musket ball scarcely half an hour after he had been sworn in as a brigadier general. Another strack was ordered to take place at another point for the purpose, if possible, of cutting through the rebel lines. This was a regular storming party, composed of several brigades formed in columns of regiments. The troops were organized in front of the position cocupied by Gen. Mott, to whom Gen. Birney gave command of the assault. To form this storming column Gens. Gibbon and Barlow temporarily detached had discharged their muskets, and it place the unpatriotic owners on the and sent to Gen. Most troops they could was now a contest with bayonet and flatboats on which their goods had been Warner, Pennebaker & Co., safely spare from their front.

ADVANCE OF THE STORMING COLUMNS. columns, Col. Madell's brigade leading in the entrenchment and buried his flag, consented to take the Treasury notes. the advance of one column, and Col. Champlin's that of the other. Shortly after four o'clock P. M., these imposing columns were ordered forward, and in a moment they were moving in splen-to their main line. Several explosions that he "would have ordered the two did style towards the strong rebel line were heard whence it was conjectured soldiers armed with axes to cut the of breastworks strongly defended by infantry and artillery. These immediately destroyed their caissons and cables, and the fellows on board might infantry and artillery. These immediately opened a terrific fire, and the heads of the columns were lost in clouds of smoke-lost in the very jaws of geant disinterred the flag, and the regi- man who would not trust his country death. The battery was so close the fire so strong as well as sudden, and the ment once more rallied in position.

Captain Plines, commanding, was more tally so fast, that those in the front were soon cut down or scattered; and others, instinctively seeking the shelter which some neighboring building. The resition of the rebel retreat was, which some neighboring building of the shelter which some neighboring building of the rebel retreat was, boots and floor there are fired in position. When engaged in war was not fit to live." We heartily say amen to Old Hickory's patriotic sentiment. We're gret that he is not here now, to pack the occasion of the rebel retreat was, boots and floor there are fired in position.

Captain Plines, commanding, was more tally wounded, during the rebel charge, together with many of his men. What the is not here now, to pack the occasion of the rebel retreat was, which some neighboring building the shelter which some neighboring building the shelter where some neighboring building the shelter which some neighboring building the shelter where soon cut down or scattered; and other representation to the trust his country when engaged in war was not fit to live." We heartily say amen to Old Hickory's patriotic sentiment. We're great that he is not here now, to pack the occasion of the rebel retreat was, because of the properties and the region of business country.

We can only consistent and the region of the sold in war was not fit to be sold at auction to the trust the live." We heartily say amen to Old Hickory's patriotic sentiment. We're great the uncertainty and the residue of the residue of the residue of the shelter with many of his men. What the is not here now, to pack the properties and provided to currently complete the contraction to the trust to be sold at auction to th which some neighboring building afforded, broke from the column, throwing them into considerable confusion.

The troops were then wisely withdrawn, as a further sacrifice of human life, unsuch a further sacrifice of human life, unsuch as a further sacrification and human life, unsuch as a further sacrification as a further sacrification and human life, unsuch as a further sacrification and human life, unsuch as a further s der these circumstances, would be crim- upon them was the cause of their re- marketmen may advertise "sea food"

In FRONT OF PETERSBURG, June 18, 11 details, however, it may be well to enter beef and veal as they do, the folks P. M.—The 5th Corps has won for itself into a brief recapitulation of our opera-new laurels to-day. Never have the tions, in order to better understand the kind presently.

brave men of Gen. Warren's command day's work. The 2d and 9th corps had displayed greater heroism. Their in driven in the centre of the rebel de vincibility in battle has been most bril- fenses, while the 18th corps had been liantly attested. Called upon to make most successful in securing the key to repeated assaults upon strong and for-midable sairthworks, they have faced to our left, however, the rebels still held the enemy's bullets and cannon with indisputed possession of the railroad unshaken forfitude and a valorous de running between Petersburg and Suftermination that always foreordains folk and Norfolk. Against this portion victory. At daylight began the day's of their line the operations of our corps work. On the extreme left of the army | were directed in particular to-day. By line is the position assigned this corps, the left flank was the order which which position it still Lolds, General brought the corps into position. Ear-Ayres' division being on the left, Gene- low's division of the 2d corps, maintainral Cutter next, General Griffin third, ed the defense of our right flank in and General Crawford on the right. At preservation of the fruits of yesterday's

developed itself that in the night the ported by Col. Curtin's brigade, of Potenemy had fallen back to a new line of ter's division. The division of General It was intended that a grand attack earthworks, the object being, as was Ledlie remained in reserve. In fact, would be made on the enemy's works afterward shown, to contract his line owing to the narrow line assigned us this morning, not by one corps alone, and enable stronger resistance to our between the 2d and 5th corps, it is but by all the troops that could join in advance. Our men in battle line by doubtful if another division could be the assault. Four sclock A. M., was divisions moved ahead to attack the put in line of battle. Gen. Wilcox the hour named for all the corps in poenemy in his new position. A portion formed his division with the brigade of sition to move forward in a combined of the advance had to be made across. Gen. Hartranft on the right, and that and simultaneous attack; but it seems a continuous abatis made of fallen trees of Col. Christ on the left. There was that all the troops were not ready at and a dense shrubby undergrowth. This abatis gives evidence of having flank, where the soldier is so timed of first of those in all the array to move been long since prepared to meet the danger, and hence the success of the forward. It was nearly five o'clock contingency of our army ever making day is all the more nattering to the passed over the formidable line of the works which the enemy held yesterday. ter of prior preparation, nearly all the name by which it is familiarly known polite attention to he works which the enemy held yesterday. In this movement Gen. Barlow, forming the production of careful labor exprinted by the line of the 2d corps, pended months ago. Most of the ade, as that officer succeeded Colonel C. McNarra Co. ground is undulating, and the greater Christ after he was wounded. line is the center. He continued to ed land, with growing crops of corn,

line of defences. We then developed a vigorous counter line about 500 yards beyond.

The casualities on both sides were very few. We captured lifty or sixty prisoners. We also captured an order from the rebel Major General Hoke to and more or less cannonading. At more or less cannonading. one of his brigade commanders, dated noon the whole corps assaulted the perseverance. In fact, the fight for the yesterday, and directed him to furnish enemy's line. The assault was vigor-a detail "to work ou the new line, to ously made and vigorously contested outlined, and I cannot help thinking

vanced. Reaching this line, the rebels possession of the railroad leading to command on this occasion. Whether made a stubborn resistance to any at Norfolk, which was finally taken. Half or not, the schievement of his brigade tempt to approach them by our men. an hour before sundown came another was eminently victorious. The rebels After some scattering firing on both charge, this time by General Griffin's was eminently driven, and the object of After some scattering living on both sides, General Birney proceeded to make the necessary examination of the lines and rearrangement of troops calculated to rander successful a vigorous assault.

Charge, this time by treneral Originals divisions only, and General Crawford's divisions only. With characteristic valor, the men repeatedly pressed upon the enemy; but the attack was gained. I cannot but divide the fight into three epochs; this side the railroad, on the railroad and beyond the railroad—each found a particular work.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of NASHVILLE, TENN. During the morning, while the skir- sistance, aided so essentially by the almishing was progressing sharply, and while some of our batteries were answering the fire of the artillery of the rebels, an interesting incident was wit.

sistance, aided so essentially by the allock. The advance was ordered at three ordered at rebels, an interesting incident was witnessed on the battle field. A messen- tional advantage being gained in the

tions from headquarters, and among Our men, as I have stated, behaved them was the commission of General splendidly; but it is terrible murder-John Gibbon, who has just been pro- ous this work of assault, and it is this main line came up and the rebels slowmoted from a Brigadier to a Major Gensplendid behavior that should elicit the
splendid behavior that should elicit the splendid behavior that should elicit the splendid behavior that should elicit the splendid behavior that should elicit the splendid behavior that should elicit the splendid behavior that should elicit the splendid behavior that should elicit the splendid behavior that should elicit the splendid behavior that should elicit the splendid behavior that sp eral, and also the commission of Col. highest encomiums for the troops en-Bryan R. Pierce, of the Third Michi- gaged. Our losses, as far from the nagan, as a Brigadier General. Both were ture of the case they could not help solemnly sworn into their new positions | being, have been heavy, the killed and of higher rank, and soon after went in- wounded numbering several hundred. REBEL ATTACK REPULSED.

At cleven o'clock this evening the them (General Pierce) was carried from enemy made an attack on our line. It was a brief but determined attack, beyond on the railroad, there was still

Beauregard's and A. P. Hill's troops riving. Some of the prisoners we have are understood to be the only rebel forces we have had to contend against in case of capture, to say that they be thus far. This statement is mainly additional re enforcements have arrived during the evening, and are still arriving, from Lee's army. If this be so, and I have no doubt of its accuracy, the presumption is that the enemy intends if he do this-and his interests would seem certainly to compel it-I think that we have yet hardly seen the comtles to be fought here.

OPERATIONS OF THE 9TH CORPS.

NINTH ARMY CORES, embraced all the operations of the day; At noon precisely our skirmish lines but the fighting was not at an end with

DESPERATE NIGHT ATTACK OF THE RESELS. About the hour mentioned, the rebment threw up a traverse to protect the flank. Of course the operations of our

the left was completely exposed to a marksmanship, prevented the rebels most murderous fire the moment it was from working the guns while the regiriflemen were confined to daylight, but attacking the regiment directly in our

> for their nerve in advancing under the kept artillery fire, since the missiles from every gun whistled over their heads,

ANOTHER SEVERE HAND TO BAND FIGHT, The troops moved forward in two detail. The rest escaped in the dark- made what he told them was his last this morning at daylight, the color ser- not have cared which." He said "a

victory.

The corps was ordered on charge at Wilcox's division was assigned the baybreak; but on advancing the fact execution of this duty, and was sup-

Again, some may call me to account we had just experted and passed over.
Soon the raitle of musketry became of the division was not so much a side of the division was not so much a charge with which we are so accustomnoon the whole corps assaulted the enemy's line. The assault was vigorously made and vigorously contested. We gained some ground and bettered our position.

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Loss of Mernory, Weak Nerves, Trembing, Washington What the fight for the perseverance. In fact, the fight for the railroad was conducted in this manner sufficient payable of the Skin.

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There was a server of the Skin. enemy fell back this morning as we ad- There was a severe struggle for the fully foreign the newer of his really fully forcing the powers of his gallant

> lay in adjusting the division line. Our line of skirmishers was resolutely met THIS BANK IS AUTHORIZED BY THE SECby the rebels, and held at bay. The ground. The disadvantages were entirely on our side. The nature of the ground presented many obstacles in the way of ravines, uneven surfaces and gullies, all of which had to be overcome ground. The disadvantages were entirely on our side. The nature of the ground presented many obstacles in the way of ravines, uneven surfaces and gullies, all of which had to be overcome of April 188 G. OGDEN, Osshier. y steady fighting. However, the rebels were driven back, and our boysgained position near the railroad. The 1864. rebels falling back and taking position

On gaining this position the rebels upon the side seemed reluctant to leave a locality to which the artificial defences of the railroad lent additional selonged to Beauregard's command predicted on the intelligence furnished carity. The track at this point runs through a cut some twenty feet in depth, with very steep sides, affording a sort of trench to their line. The diviion pushed forward, tumbling headlong down the declivity, and then clambered up the opposite bank. The asmaking a determined stand here; and cent was a most arduous one. The side of the bank was precipitous, and our boys gained the top only by planting their fingers and toes firmly in the mencement of the beginning of the bat- giavel, and so climbing hand over hand and foot over foot. Gaining the level ground, they found their victory was not yet complete. Beyond the railroad in advance the rebels had a line of rifle DEFORE PETERSBURO, VA., June 18, A. M. pits, to which they now finally retreat-I had hoped, when I closed my dis- so far been a light with musketry ened, and kept up a galling fire. It had battle, and actively participate in the patch of last evening, that my narrative tirely, but a rebel battery on our right pened a severe flanking fire. This battery was in the chain of rebel in-

trenchments. Once more the column formed and advanced, and need I say that darkness found them in possession of the rebel line? No artillery fell into our hands, rience of the past few days had taught the rebels to withdraw their artillery

Negroes who have escaped from the city say that we have their last line of entrenchments, unless they throw up new works to night, in the brief stretch of ground which lies between our advance and the city.

Our loss in the affairs has been large. principally to Gen. Wilcox's division.

Jackson on Gold Gamblers,

Just before President Jackson retired from the Presidency, he told the Hon. James Guthrie of his characteristic method of dealing with men who at dark the rebels kept up a straggling undertook to deal improperly with the shelling of our lines. The rebels moved exigencies of their country. Contracupon our position in two columns, one attacking the regiment directly in our far into the Indian country, and when front. Whether this portion blundered the army began to suffer for provisions, in the movement, or whether it was their some of these dealers began to ask fabintention to desert, seems doubtful: ulous prices for their provisions. Jackbut certain it is that, when on coming within son was at length informed of their exrange of our muskets, they shouled out "Sur- tortionate demands, and he summoned and were made prisoners. Two them before him and attempted an aphundred and forty thus fell into our peal to their patriotism. He found that take their provisions at this appraiseing, covered the movement and drove ment. They refused to sell, and Jackour men to the shelter of the intrench- son determined that his soldiers should not starve, ordered the rations to be The rebels certainly deserve credit distributed, and a faithful account be

As soon as the owners saw their provisions disappearing, they waited upon and hence deceived our boys as to being his terms. Everything went on until General Jackson and agreed to accept he offered in payment United States Treasury notes. They refused to take It was not long, however, before the them, and demanded gold. Jackson rebels made their appearance. They reasoned with them until he found sprang over the works, but met a des- they were inexorable in their demand. perate resistance. The Michiganders He then ordered a file of soldiers to be A J. DUNCAN, E. R. PENNEBAKER fought them hand to hand. Both sides detailed, two of them with axes, to stock. About one hundred and twenty-five of the regiment were captured in he had placed them on the boats, he ness. The color sergeant scooped a hole appeal, and at the last moment they determined that it should not fall into He paused at this part of the statethe enemy's hands. The rebels kept ment until Mr. Guthrie asked him what possession until two o'clock this morn. he intended to do in case of a persisting, when they evacuated, falling back ent refusal. The old patriot replied ammunition. On re-entering the works have floated to hell or Texas, he would

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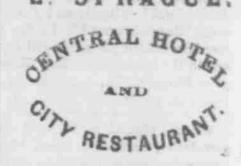
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